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A Broad Principle.

By a vote of 10 to 9 the Board of n last night decided to lay on building in its place a new free bridge. And so the whole question will go over to the incoming Council, where ill, we hope, he thoroughly investigated and favorably considered,

new free bridge to connect Richand Manchester, and Mayo's ly practicable, site for such a structure. But it seemed to us unwise to present Council so important a measure, involving as it did the expenditure of a

There were two distinct propositionsthe one to purchase an old bridge, which was conceded to be worthless, except as to the franchise; the other, to build a new bridge and make it free to the publie except for transportation and trans-

The city accountant had not been requested to examine the books of the Mayo's Bridge Company to ascertain what were its revenues, nor had the city mate of the cost of the proposed new bridge. In the absence of such expert and official information, it was impossible for members of the Council and Board of Aldermen to form any safe franchise of the old bridge, which was to he purchased, or the cost of the new proposition was, therefore, in condition to be voted upon intelligently by men whose sworn duty it is to guard

The Times-Dispatch viewed the ques tion in its broad and generic bearing. In all such matters, involving large expenditures of public money, there should be thorough investigation by the city's experts, as well as by members of the legislative body, and final conclusions should not be reached until all questions direct and related have been intelligently threshed out, and the cost of the work definitely ascertained. That is the principle for which we have been contending, and for which we shall always contend, Richmond should never forget her experience with the City Hall.

The Times-Dispatch believes that a new free bridge between Richmond and Manchester is a desirable, not to say a necessary, civic improvement, regardless of the revenue to be derived therefrom, and we commend those enterprising and the enterprise with such zeal. Only let the principle, which we advocate, be applied when the measure next comes before the Council, and unless the cost is far heyond the estimates submitted, the bridge ordinance will have our cordial

Temperance and Intemperance. Bishop Potter has been bitterly and intemperance for giving countenance to his temperance critics declares that the Bishop is "guilty of blasphemy and as base a betrayal of Jesus Christ as Judas Iscariot was ever guilty of." There are

other criticisms of the same character, The Bishop replies in good temper and in moderation, and takes occasion to deliver a temperate discourse on temthe disgusting barbarism of those who drink to excess, of those who dring even when they are not thirsty, the Bishop says that "we can dhown such usages and rebuke them by our refusal to share . We doubt if there is any fair minded

It is at least a debatable question whether or not it is the duty of a man to set the example of decency and tem-BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 916 EAST MAIN perance in all things rather than to stand out for total abstinence. Shall a man refuse to take a glass of wine upon any people drink to excess? Or shall he take and temperately and show to the world that it is possible to control the appetite and to drink as well as to eat within former, but does not attempt to force Ms views upon any. It is a question that every man must decide for himself, be-cause it is a question of judgment and of believes that total abstinence is a divine science. We concede sincerity to the perance view. There are two sides to the character and standing is not to be pilloried because he believes in temperance rather than in total abstinence.

There are also two views of the prohibition question. to those who conscientiously believe that sincerity also to those who conscienflously believe that it is impracticable to enforce prohibition in some communi-ties; who believe that liquor will be sold that it be sold under the regulation of present state of sentiment they are there ter, "let us see if something cannot be scientiously endeavors with the light in trained mind, as well as the light of the finds to be horrible and intolerable, to most practicable, he is at least to be No one of the most violent assailants that the Bishop is designedly acting in conceded that such a man is acting in the the saloon by endeavoring to substitute

of Bishop Potter can conscientiously say the interest of the saloon or the liquor traffic. It must in common sense be ounce a conscientious prohibitionist for his zeal for prohibition as denounce a conscientious temperance man for his zeal for moderation. The cause of true temperance cannot be benefited, but must be hurt, by intemperate abuse and denunciation of a conscientious advocate of

temperance.

The formal notification is a matter of courtesy in politics, and gives the nomination the official stamp of the party. It is much the same thing as a certifi-

Judgo Parker has time and again been harshly criticised for his silence. But he has from time to time given an explanation of his course, which seems to us to be eminently satisfactory. He was the chief judge of the Supreme Court of New York, and time and again he denation for any other position whatsoever. proper for him either to seek office or to express his views upon questions which might in one way or another come up for review and decision in his court. Therefore he had a two-fold reason for holding his peace. But Judge Parker has re-ceived the nomination, and before formally accepting it he tendered his resignation as judge. He is now free from all embarrassments. He is at perfect liberty to express his views on public questions and will to-day make his views upon the public-spirited citizens who have pushed issues of the campaign publicly known. We predict that there will be no uncertain sound, as the politicians say, in his deliverance. He is a man of high character, man of settled convictions, a man of moral courage, and now that the time has come to speak, he will speak his mind. He will at last break his stionce and the Democrats of the United States will hear him gladly.

A Boston View.

Our Washington correspondent quotes a Boston man as having said that since he has come into contact with many individuals of the black race, his feelings toward the negro have undergone a radical change. "I have employed them as domestics and in other capacities," he added, "and not one has ever been satisfactory. They never show any appreciation of kind and fair treatment, indeed, the better treatment accorded them ful pervice. I have never had a negro in my employment for any extended pe-

in the South, who has dealt for a considerable time with negroes, will say that his experience has been the same as that of the Boston man. As a whole nation cannot be indicted, neither can a whole

race be indicted.

There are many shiftless negroes and we fear that the number is steadily growing. There are bad negroes and unreliable negroes and negroes who are in no sense trustworthy. But there are also, in Virginia at least, many good negroes who are industrious, kind hearted, faithful and appreciative. The trouble is that the negro in Massachusetts is a very different proposition from the negro in Virginia. Let the Boston man come down to Richmond and spend a few days at the Westmoreland Club, He will then understand what we mean.

The Word "To e."

Mr. Thomas L. Broun, of Charleston. W. Va., contributes to the July publication of the Southern History Association definitions of the word tote. After quot-

as stated in Webster's Dictionary.

tollo, or from the Angle-Saxon totlan. Tote and tolt have the same derivation, so Worcester states. Tolt is an old Engish writ, whereby a suit in a lower That is to say, it was "taken up," which expression, "taken up," is used now writ of error or an appeal is obtained emoved to a higher court, the suit is

ald to be "taken up." or take up, with the predominant idea of motion upwards and of removal from a former situation, and that is what the verb tote means. See Harper's Latin

Very few words, if any, have been introduced into the English language through Southern negroes, certainly no verb, and tote is a verb, so states the Century Dictionary.

In the mountain streams of Virginia. near the Blue Ridge, there is a small fish stone pebbles and small stones and deit lays its eggs. It is said that Thomas Jefferson gave this fish the name of "stone-toter." In a recent address by Governor Ay

ock, of North Carolina, before a meeting in Baltimore, he used the word tote own skillet." The Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch mentioned lately that a very the coat-tail of President Roosevelt so as to show he had a pistol in his hip-pocket, and then added that it seems our Presi dent has become a pistol-toter.

When is a Man Old?

If Mr. Davis had been nominated for the vice-presidency four years ago, the an old man in years. But as it turns the objection. A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing from Parkers-

"The vitality of the candidate for Vice-President is surprising. From the mo-ment of his arrival he has been be-sleged by handshakers and delegations, and has been almost continually in conand has been almost continually in con-ference. For each county appeals to him to smooth out its troubles. Through all this maze of politics that would tax the strength of a thirty-year-old, this man who has lived over eighty years, has come smiling, vigorous, as lively every morning as if he were in the prime of life."

ble, it would be unwise to nominate him, as it would be unwise to nominate any weak and feeble, cate of election to a candidate who has of any years. But as he is hale been elected to public office. But as he is hale his age has nothing to do with the case.

Michael Angelo lived to be eighty-nine years of age, and his greatest work was done in the closing years of his life. Mr. Gladstone lived to be eighty-two years of age, and was in active life up to his reventy-ninth year. Some of his best work, both as a statesman and as a writer, was done after he was seventy. Herbert Spencer lived to be eighty-three years of age, and although a man in delicate health, suffering from an affection of the heart, which frequently prostrated him, he was a vigorous writer and finished up his greatest book after he was seventy years of age. Bismarck lived to be eighty-three, and his eightleth birthday, April 1, 1895, was made the occasion for extradordinary evations in his bondr, he being at that time a man of physical and mental vigor. The illustrations might be multiplied. A man is as old as he feels.

CHIPPEDFORES An Absurd Question.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Siz.-You highly commend President Roosevelt's letter declining to interfere in a case of assault. Do you agree with him, that lynching (and therefore, the lyncher) is as infamous as the criminal in such cases? P. B. P.

Does our correspondent think that The

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"HOGAN" ON THE "BURNIN' ISSHIES."

Illiuminating Remarks on "the Tar'i-f'—" 'Tis an Unjust Tax an' a Universal Blessin' " etc. Campaign Treasurers and the Trusts—The "Nigger Isshy." "Willum J. Wan av th' Burninist Isshies av Thim All."

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"Tis no isshy, annyhow. "Tis th' great vivin they ar-r-re willin' to admit that th' slagess is incurable.

""Tis th' time-thried an' tested scothin' syrup av th' nation's nursery; says th' Raypublicans. The infant indiustries cry for it; th' kind you have always bought with th' name blowed in th' botthle an' the signature av Unk. L. Suruel on ivry label.

"All av us believe th' same things about th' tar'-f-f annyhow. "Tis an unjust tax an' a universal bleshin; 'itis th' cause av th' big panic av '33 an' th' big crops av 10 the private and the

th' big panic av 23 an' th' big crops av '98; 'tis th' stopfather av th' criminal thrusts an' th' mother-in-law av th' insohiint labor unions: 'is th' reason why th' Home for Crippled Industhrial Children turns out so many husky an' law-defyin' monopolles, an' why peace, prospherity, an' predigisted breakfast food ar-re to be found in lvry humble home all over this broad land; if 'twas repealed th' pauper labor av Europe'd invade out shores an' th' poor consumer'd buy lvrything he wanted for half what he pays for it now at th' sthores.

"We're all unanimous on th' tar'f-question—with wan exception. Whin you put your ear to th' ground an' listen, that dull roar you hear in th' East, like h sound av distant thunder, is th' voice av Grover Cleveland gettin' ready to day-bate th' tariff question with himself in th' sparklin' columns av th' Saturdah Evenin' Post.

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bate th' tariff question with himself in the sparkin' columns av th' Saturdah Evenin'. Post.

"But,' say th' Dimmystats, 'Tar'f-f's got to be a big boy how an' 'its full time he had a good hair cut."

"No.' says th' Raypublicans, 'we think thim long golden curls av his ar-r-re very becomin to him. If so be 'its necessary to do a litthle trimmin' to kupe th' hangs out av his eyes you'd better lave th' job to old Aunt Mary an' her sewin scissors rather the turn th' litthle darlin' over to a strange burber ar-med with clippers an' a sheet av sandpaper.

"Th' tar'f-f' I say." is no ishhy at all. Tis a fact. An' for th' purposes av this campaign tis no more at besht than a dispute over barber hops.

"Thin there's th' thrusts. On this isshy both th' Dimmycrats an' th' Ratypublicans stand togither with both feet, crowdin' sach other har-r-d to make more room. In both av th' National Conventions th' followin' stirrin' risolution was adopted:

"We denounce th' thrusts as ravenous and savage, wild beasts preyni' on th' necessities av th' common people, an' we pledge oursilves an' our parthy to their destruction.

"Howiver, says th' amindmint, which was layther added in committee, we wish' it to be distinctly understood that under no circumstances ar-rre we in laver the ginte voices av th' treasurers

That was a most distressful story we o diamond clasp in the front and back

errible news leaked out, other members of the smart set fell into panic and rush ed at once to the vaults with their valubles. But what is life at Newport without jewels? How can the smart set ex and what comfort is there in jewels, if they are to be kept under lock and key? What are smart setters for, anyway, except to vear bekemmed "dog collars?" But the smart set is very smart, and hereafter whenever it takes its walks abroad, it will be attended by private detectives. Is it not a shame that rob bers should be so inconsiderate?

The ice men have now joined the Chicago strike and will attempt to "treeze out" the meat dealers. Strangely enough they will attempt to do this by withholding the ico,

When the leaders begin to pass the hat, some folks will find out that the money question has not been entirely eliminated from the campaign.

It is said that Kuropatkin is following his first plan; and the Japs are following Ru.

The labor troubles are seriously affect

ing Fresident Roosevelt. There is no such thing as Hogg and

hominy in Texas. Mr. Crump to Mr. Turpin.

Mr. Crump to Mr. Turpin.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—In reply to Mr. Turpin I desire to say that I did not have the slightest intention of reflecting upon him in any way whatever, and I deeply regret that my reference to him should lave been so unpleasantly construed. I recognize Mr. Turpin as a man of ability, and I know that his sole aim in this matter is to protect the interests of the city of Richmond. I simply do not think that he is on the right side of this important question.

J. D. ORUMP.

August 9, 1904, J. D. ORUMP.

francs in the Setting up in Paris of dwellings for wage darners, in which the dwine right-half all the extremely moderate, and out of which the owners do not intend to make any profits.

Under the above caption, The Virginia (Eazette or 1823 has following story of a cucumber, As cideumbers have occupied the public mind in this section, we ducte the article. This kind of cucumber would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. There are would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. There are would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. There are would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. There are would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. There are would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. There are would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. The fires would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. The fires would probably be "culled" by almost any politing concern, fires is the story. The fires would probably be "culled" by almost any politing day of a spice to define many to the two would probably be in the work of the cornel of the comman and the day of the cornel of the comman successful the probable of the cornel of the comman succeeding the cornel of the comman succeeding the cornel of the comman succeeding the cornel of the cor

an snorter hours for the American work, in man.

""At the same time, anys the committee amindment, we arer-o not in favor av annything which will cut down the profits av the capitalist."

"In other wor-r-r-ds'-I amind the amindment—so long as the laborin man furnishes most av the votes and the capitalist most av the campaign funds, title hard for use to say list where we do stand."

"Tis my thinkin! that Willum J.'ll be wan av the burninist issaides av thim all. He's smokin! allriddy, and any minute he's likely to bust out into flames.

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stud by the party with rest.

"Now, there," went on Old Man Hogan,
"Is an isshy that all av us Dimmycrats
can git togither—an git to th' flure tog
gither—on. "Its always th' way with us.
Be th' time we have a la-a-d picked out
to run for Prisidunt th' rist av us arr-re
so badly hur-rritid that we can't walk
to th' polls."

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Times-Dispatch is a decent Virginia news-Half Hour With

> Virginia Editors. The Teachers Friend.

The poorly paid school teachers in many blaces in this country will all be for Parker, who is quoted as saying: I know of no profession that is less appreciated than, the school leachers."—Norfolk Ledger. than the school teacher's.".-Norfolk Ledger.
That shows that our nominee is a good judge, as well as a good Democrat.

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It is a shame to hire professional speak, ers, such as Bourke Cochran, who is paid enormous sums of money for his oratorical talent. He has been on too many different sides of the nation to maintain a position as a consistent and learnest patriot. His argument may be sound in raility.—Norfolk Dispatch.

A Contrast.

The Democratic party has at the head of its ticket a gentleman of the highest type for independence, courage, maniness, unrightness, self-respect, sensibility and delicacy. Contrast him with the rollicking ram of a felow the Republicans have at the head of their ticket.—Charlottesville Progress.

Settled at Last.

Now that an armed truce has been deciared between the former aspirants for the proud position of third place, we now take pleasure in quoting the following figures from the reports of the twelfth (1900) census: Newport News, 19,55; Lynchburg, 18,81; Roanoke, 21,405. From the same source we secure the following 'estimated' population, based upon the increase of the previous decennial period: Newport News, 24,100; Roanoke, 23,697; Lynchburg, 21,350.—Newport News Press.

The Colored Man Then and Now The story of the death of Albert Comfort, the oldest colored man in Spotsylvania county, and the story of the death by lynching of Angrew Dudley, a colored youth. in Nelson county present a marked contrast.—Frederickshurg Pree Lance.

Personal and General, Joseph Leiter has sold his mine stock-ade and the town of Zeigier III. to the Zeigier Coal Company for \$498,600.

"My hisband is a fatalist; he always maintains that men are not free agents." "You must remember that your husband is married."—Town and Country.

It is rumored that members of that mighty combination of capitalists, the Rothschilds, propose to spend 10,000,000 francs in the setting up in Paris of dwellings for wage carnors, in which the rentals shall be extremely moderate, and out of which the owners do not intend to make any profits.

The island of Madagascar discovered by the Portuguese, Ferdinand Magellan sailed from Seville with five ships and 234 nen on his voyage of discovery, which was continued round the

Magnentius, Emperor of Rome, killed.

1630. Staten Island was purchased of the Indians by Michael Pauw, a Dutch subject.

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ome. Saving is easy—it is only the

for 500,000 livres turnois. Corner-stone for the foundation of the royal observatory was

laid at Greenwich, England. 1791.

The alarm bells rung in every part of the city of Paris, and the drums beat to arms, when an immense multitude attacked the palace of the Tuilleries. The Swiss guard at first repelled the populace, but the assailants, redoubling their efforts, the palace was carried by storm the assattments, the assattments the assattments. ried by storm, the apartments, the passages and courts soon streamed with blood. The king, the queen and the royal family, fled for refuge to the national assembly. Of the besiegers 3,740 were killed and 852 of those in the palace. The Swiss guard, who heroically defended the king, were inhumanely butchered by the Marsellois.

Destruction of the tombs of the kings of France at St. Denis by order of the national convention. The body of Marshal Turenne deposited there in 1675 was found apparently as well preserved as

Missburi became one of the members of the United States Con-

1821. The remains of the ill-fated Maj. Andre disinterred and taken to

M. Daguerre, the inventor of the deguerreotype, died near Paris, aged sixty-three, 1861.

Battle of Wilson's Creek. Union General Lyon killed, 263 troops killed, and 421 of the Southern forces. Battle lasted six hours. 1808.

Secretary Day and M. Cambon agreed on the terms of a protocol to be transmitted to Spain for approval. General Schwan drove back a strong force of Spaniards north of Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

Sir Charles Russell died.

ground railroad in Paris.

More than one hundred persons killed in a disaster on the under-

Dr. Henry C. Rowland, whose latest novel. "To Windward," shows tall his nautical experience is not canfined to theory, is about to establish a home at Hampton, Va. He is now planning to sail his small thiry-foot sloop, Celeste, down to Hampton Roads by the outside passage,—Philadelphia Press.

Sit-It is asionishing how tenaciously the people of the North and some of the South people of the North and some of the South cling to the mistaken belief that the withdrawal of the Southern States from the Federal Union constituted repellion, and therefore, afforded justification for the Invasion of their country and the slaughter of their people.

drawal of the Sourist section, and therefore, afforded justification for the invasion of their country and the slaughter of their people.

This belief, however, from indications in the Northern States sens to be yielding largely to a butter information. But what shall we say of such expensions as the following, which were uttered at a recent reunion of Confederate storage of the distinguished papers, when read that the Civil War heres speakers decent for what they believed to be wine fought for what they believed to be wine fought for what they believed to be wine fought for what they believed to be right on the fought to overthrow Nettlesh diverses who accomplished to the two peoples.

There can be no just comparison between them.

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They were the subjects of the King of England as fully as were it making border inhabitants, and to him they eved allegance. Kings in those days cutmend to rule by divine right-a claim as the degrae of papal infellibity, to which millions of excellent people subscribe their failth in the twentieth essure.

Our brave for dangers to which they expose a paper subject of the fail of the king of the first of member arose and said: "Now

Mrs. Whitney to England on Saturday—
New York Tribune.

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The Right of Secession.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

In that contingency cach State was its ows arbiter.

The clitzens of the State owed only a limited allegiance to the general government.

All rights and powers not granted in the exercised at their pleasure.

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When the fair southarn sisters, a bright Wheomate institution. Shall dazzlingly shine in a nation's pure skies. With no hands to oppose; no foce to oppress them. They'll gleam there forever a light to all

Respectfully, BENJAMIN MASSENBURG PARHAM.

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